MICHAELMAN

"The news business is filled with those who are not only dedicated to a craft, but also are obviously proud to be the caretakers of one of our basic freedoms."

—Jimmy Carter

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Trustees raise college fees

by
Brian J. Anders

At the February meeting, the Board of Trustees unanimously approved an increase in the total college charges for the 1978-1979 fiscal year.

The increse, which is up 9.5 percent over the current year costs for tuition, residence, board, and infirmary usage, brings the price of one year at St. Michael's to $4,487.

According to David LaMarche, the assistant to President Edward L. Henry, the increases are warranted so that the college can keep up with its constantly rising costs.

The increase in the tuition charge is $300, the largest portion of the total boost. The basic reason for the increase is labor and salaries. St. Michael's employs roughly 300 people, said LaMarche, and their salaries make up 50 percent of the school's operating budget.

The extra $83 on the residence charge is, according to LaMarche, "a base increase." Of the money, $50 will go back immediately into dormitory improvements in Alumni, Ryan, Purtill and Hamel. These dorms are in the worst shape owing to student wear and tear.

The increase is "base" because the Trustees gave the administration the power to set up different rates for different lifestyles. LaMarche said, "This means that those students who live in "preferential housing," such as the new dorm, the Ethan Allen Apartments, the Christian Living houses, and the democratic houses, can expect to pay more to live there." The increase will probably range from $25 to between $50-$100, he said.

The board increase is one the school had no actual control over. According to Treasurer Ernest Guilmain, in the current contract with Saga, the school agreed to pay .0133 cents for every five cents that the minimum wage went up. So when the minimum went to $2.65, a 30-cent jump, the school paid an extra six cents for every student on the meal plan.

LaMarche said that "a 9.5 percent increase is not a large jump." According to figures from the Higher Education Price Index (HEPI), St. Michael's average change in tuition is below the national average. In the six-year period 1971-77, the HEPI average tuition increase was almost 6.6 percent. Over the period 1972-77, St. Michael's average increase was 4.8 percent.

The Trustees also approved an increase in the student activities fee, which was for more than the students wanted. Senate members last week voted to ask for an increase of three dollars. The trustees approved a five dollar hike, bringing the activities fee up to $93.

Women trustees comment on their recent appointment

by Maryanne Bavaro

By being appointed to the board of trustees, the board's first two women members, Carol Finn and Sister Ida Ann Gannon, believe it is an indication of St. Michael's interest in furthering the role of women.

In an interview prior to Saturday's board meeting Finn said, "I don't think we're added as tokens." Sister Gannon added that they would not have accepted the appointments if they considered that to be the case.

Finn is currently vice president of Crossley Surveys, Inc. of New York and an adjunct assistant professor of marketing at Pace University.

She was graduated from Long Island College School of Nursing in 1949, and earned her B.A. and M.A. from Hunter College. A recipient of the 1972 Phi Sigma prize for outstanding work in the social sciences, she is currently working on her doctorate in sociology at City University of New York.

Sr. Gannon is presently teaching philosophy at Mundelein College where she served as president from

(continued on page 3)

Photo by Leo Carroll

Firemen battle fire and freezing cold in Monday night's blaze at the Winooski warehouse.

Concern renewed after local fire

by
Barbara Nagy

A 10-alarm fire in Winooski Monday night has renewed concern among Winooski residents that a chemical warehouse should not be located within the city.

The blaze destroyed two Spring St. warehouses owned by the Central Distributing Corp. Vermont Furniture and Western Electric used the buildings for storage, city officials said.

A fire in one of the buildings in February 1977 generated criticism that the complex was a fire hazard. At the time, the Farrell Chemical Corp. stored chemicals, such as lime and salt, in the building, authorities said.

Although the chemicals were not dangerous and were not in the direct line of the fire, residents of Winooski were concerned about the possibility of a future chemical fire since Farrell Chemical's main warehouse is located near the gutted structures. It was not damaged in Monday's blaze.

After last year's fire, Winooski city officials discussed the problem with the owners of the complex. Improvements, such as new wiring, were made, a spokesman for the city manager's office stated.

He added that the building had been inspected and did comply with local and state law. But he also noted that he did not think a chemical warehouse should be located in a populated area.

Monday's fire has renewed concern about the warehouse. Several Winooski residents said they intend to complain about the hazard. One suggested that a bill be introduced to the Vermont legislature regulating the storage of chemicals in heavily populated areas.

City residents remain suspicious about the toxicity of the chemicals Farrell stores and say they have never been told how dangerous they are.

A spokesman for Farrell Chemical stressed that all dangerous chemicals are stored properly and the warehouse is not a hazard.

Homes in the area were evacuated and hosed down during Monday's blaze to prevent secondary fires. Officials also feared that toxic chemicals were stored in the buildings and might explode or escape.

Employees of Farrell Chemical later said there were no poisonous chemicals in the structures.

Flames and burning cinders shot out of the buildings as the blaze reached its height around 8 p.m. Blowing snow and low temperatures made fighting the fire difficult.

One fireman was taken to Fanny Allen Hospital when he was overcome by smoke.

The fire was reported around 6:50 p.m. St. Michael's College Fire Department and Rescue Squad responded to the call.

On campus

FRIDAY, FEB. 10

6:30 p.m., Charismatic prayer meeting, Alliot 107.

Hockey vs. Indian Brook, Essex Junction Educational Center, Essex Junction.

SATURDAY, FEB. 11

2 p.m., Women's varsity basketball vs. Clinton Community College, Ross Sports Center.

SUNDAY, FEB. 12

2 p.m., Selections from "The Belle of Amherst," McCarthy.

6:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m., SA film series: "The Towering Inferno," McCarthy, $1.

MONDAY, FEB. 13

No events listed.

TUESDAY, FEB. 14

Valentine's Day.

Hannaford Bros. recruiters on campus, make appointment in placement office, Klein.

State Mutual recruiters on campus, make appointment in placement office, Klein.

6:30 p.m., Student senate meeting, Science 107.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 15

Lord & Taylor's recruiters on campus, make appointment in placement office, Klein.

6:30 p.m.-8 p.m., Study skills workshop, first class of a course to be taught for five consecutive weeks, Student Resource Center.

7:30 p.m., Men's varsity basketball vs. UVM, Ross Sports Center.

THURSDAY, FEB. 16

Liberty Mutual Life Insurance Co. (claims) recruiters on campus, make appointment in placement office, Klein.

Paul Revere Life Insurance Co. recruiters on campus, make appointment in placement office, Klein.

10 a.m.-4 p.m., U.S. Marine Corps recruiters on campus, Alliot.

6:30 p.m.-8 p.m., Resume-writing workshop, Klein faculty lounge.

56:30 p.m.-8 p.m., Study skills workshop, second week of five-part course, Student Resource Center.

8 p.m., Literature as Opera, illustrated lecture presented by St. Michael's Faculty Lecture Committee, McCarthy recital hall

News briefs

Public health nurses will perform breast examinations, pap smears and blood pressure checks free of charge Tuesday and Wednesday from 2 p.m.-6 p.m. in Alliot lounge. Women may make appointments by contacting health services or at the front desk in Alliot.

WWPV is looking for announcers. Anyone interested should contact Jim Robinette, ext. 2423, Purtill 112.

Senior formal retakes will be taken Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in the yearbook office, Alliot 207.

The Michaelman is inviting all candidates seeking the positions of

S.A. President

and

S.A. Vice President

to participate in a debate on the issues confronting the Student Association

Please contact The Michaelman office, Alliot 210, ext. 2421

Senate tables Michaelman; housing policy approved

by Brian J. Anders

Tuesday night the Student Senate voted to table action on the constitution of the Michaelman Publishing Association. The motion to table was made by S.A. President David J. Marchi, on the grounds that there were some deficiencies in the document.

One objection to passage was raised by S.A. Vice-President Brian Rooke. He was confused by the repeated references to the phrase, "knowledgeable in the field of journalism." Rooke said that this seemed to limit the membership to journalism concentrators.

This argument was rebutted by both Richard Raquier, faculty advisor for the newspaper, and David Pelligrino. They said that people in other areas are knowledgeable in journalism, not just journalism concentrators.

Marchi then said that he did not notice an explicit phrase in the document stating, "that this organization will obey the S.A. constitution, and the by-laws of the college." This, although not required, was found in every house constitution submitted to the executive board, he said.

Robert Borquez, news editor of the publication, then cited sections in the constitution which stated that the Senate, with the Board of Trustees, had de facto control through the financial processes. Marchi said he didn't think that was sufficient enough. The constitution now goes back to the newspaper's Board of Directors for changes.

The senate also approved the proposed housing policy draft for the revised Student Guide. It deals with the basic concepts of campus housing and is, according to Donna Tyrrell, "a blanket series of statements."

Gene Cullen announced the tentative plans for Winter Weekend '78. The dates are Mar. 10-12, and there is at least one major event planned for each day. Friday there is a tentative Bluegrass dance at the North Campus Gym; Saturday is a day at Smugglers' Notch; Sunday there will be a movie and a backgammon tournament.

Brian Rooke introduced a motion which would give the executive board power to award committee chairmen stipends. The stipends would be compensation for personal expenditures towards S.A. activities. According to Marchi, last year it was done, "kind of illegally." He was referring to a trip to New Hampshire last year to get fireworks for P-Day. The motion was tabled until the next meeting.

It was announced that elections will take place on Tuesday, Feb. 21, and that the deadline for signatures for candidates is Feb. 13. Because of the elections, the senate meeting scheduled for that night is canceled.

Students mistakenly sent diplomas over vacation

by Cori Fugere

One St. Michael's College student received a diploma in December without fulfilling graduation requirements, according to Patricia Allard, secretary to Vice President for Academic Affairs Vernon Gallagher.

However, other sources have said that there is more than one student who received a diploma without meeting all graduation requirements.

Allard said the mistake was "just an error" on her part. The one person she mentioned who did receive a diploma who should not have, returned it to Gallagher's office.

On Dec. 16, 1977, Registrar Maureen McNamara sent a list of names of students whom she anticipated would complete graduation requirements to Gallagher's office so that diplomas could be ordered.

Not all students who anticipated graduating in December were able to do so.

Currently, in order to receive a diploma, a student must complete all requirements as well as achieve at least a 1.5 overall average and a 2.0 average in his specific area of concentration. If these requirements are not met, the Academic Review Board meets to decide what should be done.

However, there were no such cases this December, and the Academic Review Board did not review graduating seniors, according to McNamara.

A revised list of those students who would be graduated at the end of the 1977 fall semester was sent to Gallagher's office by the registrar in January. This listed those students who had completed all requirements satisfactorily.

After the error that allowed at least one student to receive a diploma without completely finishing studies at St. Michael's, McNamara said, "The dean's secretary sent degrees out using a list of those anticipated to graduate and did not wait to receive the final list of those that had met requirements, and on the first list, there were a number of students who had not met the requirements." This is where the error was made.

McNamara refused to disclose both the list of students anticipated to graduate and the list of those who actually did. However, she did say there were 13 students that were graduated in December.

The matter had been brought to the attention of the registrar prior to Gallagher's knowledge of it.

Diplomas acquired without satisfactorily meeting requirements do not have any real value since transcripts, often necessary for job and graduate school applications, would show the deficiency.

If the student is not able to be graduated at the anticipated time because of an incomplete, he may make the work up with no charge. However, if he fails a course and cannot be graduated, he would be charged $85 per credit hour to make it up. Diplomas may then be obtained when the requirements are met.

While making courses up, a student must pay room and board if he wishes to live on campus. "You have to pay room and board anytime you occupy a room or consume food," Gallagher said.

Allard said there is "no reason to wait to send the diploma if the student has completed the requirements." The diploma may be held if the student wishes to receive it at commencement exercises in May.

Allard added that this is the first time such a situation has arisen since she has been working in Gallagher's office.

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Photo by Rob Swanson

New women Trustees Carol Finn and Sister Ida Ann Gannon discuss their views on St. Michael's College before Saturday's meeting.

Women trustees . . .

(Cont'd. from page 1)

1957-75.

She received her A.B. from Clarke College in 1941, her A.M. from Loyola University in 1948 and her Ph.D. from St. Louis University in 1952. She is also presently a member of the boards of trustees at both Milliken and St. Louis Universities.

She believes her experience as a college president will be a benefit to the board of trustees.

"It helps a college board to have one or two administrators from other similar type colleges to hear their views," she said. "It's important to have opinions coming from the outside." She added, "I always tried to have another college president on our board, for that reason."

That Finn is an experienced businesswoman will be an advantage to the board, she believes, in that she can apply knowledge gained from her experiences to contribute to the successful running of the school.

"I will do everything I can to contribute to the viability of St. Michael's," she said. "I never had the advantage of going to a liberal arts school, and I realize now how important it is to have such a background."

"The very best preparation for life is a liberal arts background," Finn continued. "It gives you the ability to switch careers if the need to do so arises." She added that it is important not only for one's career, but also for one's quality of life.

Both women said it is important to offer equal opportunities in liberal arts education to both men and women.

"The fact that St. Michael's is now coeducational is important in the fact that they've made the transition successfully," Sr. Gannon said.

"If you are able to use your abilities to the utmost, you can adapt to changed situations," she said. She continued that it is necessary to be able to react constructively to life's problems instead of letting oneself become defeated and spending the rest of one's life wondering what went wrong.

Sr. Gannon, who is a nominee for the Ladies' Home Journal Woman of the Year award under the category of social responsibility, said, "The important thing is that we be good trustees first, and then women trustees secondly."

Finn agreed, although noting, "Women do have different experiences, and I think that by appointing us, the board indicated that it wanted a diversity of opinions."

Students incur problems returning unwanted books

by George Cordes

The sales of text books to students seems to be a one-way street at St. Michael's except in cases of dropped courses. As for resale, the student has to fend for himself or, if he is lucky, a company will rebuy certain texts at the end of the year for a fraction of their original costs.

According to Shirley Martell, spokesperson for the college bookstore, the store sells books to students at full cost and if the books are returned at any time, money will only be refunded if the student shows a valid drop slip for the class for which the textbook was purchased.

In the case of used books, either the student can try to sell them to other students or to Barnes and Noble, a division of Harper & Row Publishers, who buy books back for which there is a demand, but seldom if ever does it come anywhere near the original price, Martell said.

The selling of texts to other students can be a tricky business, as well. The wide selection and range of reading material for courses depends totally on the whims of the professor and often a teacher will reject an older text for what he considers to be more comprehensive material. The student, then, if he wishes to sell the book for that course, will find the task much more difficult.

A hypothetical situation might involve a student who, through the urging of his professor, has bought a brand new book for a course in psychology. Two days later he finds that a friend has had an old copy of the same book and is willing to settle for a third of original cost. The student cannot return the new book to the bookstore and buy the old one.

At the end of that semester, the student approaches Barnes and Noble to resell the book and finds that absolutely no demand for the text exists. Later, when the course commences the following fall, the reading material has been revised per instruction of the professor, and the original text is unsaleable.

Very few requests to take back books have been submitted to the bookstore up to now, though, and no serious complaints have been filed, according to Martell.

"The students seem to realize by now that books can't be returned . . . and most look around before spending money on new texts," she said.

ROTC program falls into trouble

by Neal Muse

Enrollment in the fall was low for ROTC candidates in the freshman and sophomore classes. In the sophomore class, there are only 13 candidates, according to Lieutenant Colonel Martin Engelken.

Seventeen candidates are needed in the junior class in order for the program to continue successfully at St. Michael's. Therefore, unless four more sophomores are recruited for next year, the program will be in danger.

However, Engelken expects 27 positions to be filled in next year's junior class.

When the lieutenant colonel was asked if the low number of sophomores was an indication of low interest in ROTC, he said, "It is not representative."

Engelken said the ROTC program is in good shape and everyone in the corps has a positive outlook. Ninety percent of St. Michael's candidates return to the program for their junior and senior years, he added. This figure is above the average in comparison to other schools.

"The quality of Air Force candidates is higher now than ever before in ROTC," Engelken said.

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Editorial

Outrageous hike

Last weekend, the St. Michael's Board of Trustees enacted an aggregate $400 increase in tuition, room, board, and infirmary fees.

Residence hall costs account for $83 of this sum. The **Michaelman** can understand the need for this escalation; maintenance costs have gone up, in part due to the energy crisis. Board expenses will increase $15. The **Michaelman** can also accept the rationale for this jump. Labor costs have risen, thus affecting Saga's budget. The infirmary hike accounts for $2 of the total increase. Likewise, the **Michaelman** can understand why this, too, is necessary.

What the **Michaelman** cannot accept is the $300 jump in tuition. An increase in tuition is needed since approximately 50 percent of tuition pays for faculty salaries. The cost-of-living has increased, and so should faculty salaries.

But the magnitude of the tuition leap is outrageous. The national cost-of-living is calculated at 6.8 percent for fiscal year 1977-78. Yet next year's tuition increase is 11.1 percent over this year's cost. Tuition has increased 4.3 percent more than the cost-of-living.

David LaMarche, administrative assistant to President Edward L. Henry, explained the increments to a group of student leaders on Tuesday. At the meeting, LaMarche said that "the best gauge you can use for the future is to watch what is happening to the economy . . . most institutions must stay close to the cost-of-living."

We agree. St. Michael's should calculate its fee increases according to the cost-of-living index.

—RPB

Letters to the editor

To the editor,

After doing some traveling this past summer, I have finally found a place that reminds me of St. Mike's. It is just as cold, snowy, and windy here as it is in Winooski. There is a place very similar to Alumni Hall, only out here they call it the South Side. There really is a St. Ed's "Country Club" here. The P-Day here is very similar, only it happens every day and is referred to as a martini-lunch. And our late Mayor Daley reminded me very much of your very own Brian Rooke.

As always,
Mike Tougias
Class of '77
Chicago, Illinois

To the editor,

As I start this letter I feel anger and disbelief. My protest stems from the announcement that grade point averages for Cum Laude, Magna Cum Laude and Summa Cum Laude have been raised at St. Michael's College.

For the past two and a half years I have earnestly tried to become informed about campus events. My need for information is great because it serves a deeper desire to communicate to those people around me. To facilitate my awareness I have been a member of numerous committees, not the least of which has been the Student Association Educational Policy Committee ('76-'77) and the Student Life Committee ('76-'78; which encompasses Educational Policy).

I am disappointed by the fact that GPA requirements for degree honors have never been debated or mentioned in these student committees. Up until now I thought it was the philosophy of the college to solicit input and opinions of the student body before making a decision of such gravity. In the past, students have entered the decision-making process on the ground floor. It seems a shame for me to resort to *reacting* to policy directives.

In theory, "the college reserves the right to make modifications in the degree requirements . . . deemed necessary or conducive to the efficient operation of the college". What bothers me is the effective date of change in GPA requirements. Why start with the class of 1979? As a member of the Junior Class this decision cripples my probability of graduating with honors. We all know the effects of this decision are not limited to one individual, but rather upset over three-fourths of the student body. For many our reward for hard work and long hours of studying has vanished. Motivation and morale can only suffer. The rules of the game have

been changed just when I was about to win!

For continuity sake, would it not make more sense to push the effective date to the class of 1982? I think a modification of this magnitude deserves a Frosh start.

I hope those who reached this decision will reconsider. If my motives appear selfish, let me assure you they are, in part. Lastly, I feel obligated to gain support for my mission by communicating to all members of the college community.

Sincerely,
Edward T. Curvino '79

To the editor,

As I'm sure you are all aware, there has been a new committee formed here at St. Mike's. This committee is the Fire Prevention Committee. After what happened at Providence College, we feel that this committee is a necessity. The reason for this committee is not to go out and fight fires, but to help in preventing them from starting. We are a committee formed to make students aware of what can cause fires, and how to go about getting out of buildings if one were to occur. We are in the process of scheduling fire drills, and this is the reason for this letter. Nothing can happen successfully without your support and help. We are not asking for a great deal, just for you to leave your dorms if the fire alarm goes off. Without your cooperation these drills will flop. So if you hear a drill, please evacuate your dorms.

We also need your cooperation in helping us try to find all the dangers that may exist at St. Michael's. If you have any ideas or know of any dangers please contact either Mike Samara, Don Sutton, your R.A., or me, or please come to our meetings in the S.A. committee room on Wednesday at four. We need your input and help.

Last but most important, I would like to address this last paragraph to the idiots who pull fire alarms. You people are fooling around with others' lives, whether you know this or not. Some day you are going to get caught and find out that the penalty is not what it used to be. It is no longer a $50 fine, but now quite a larger fine with the real possibility of expulsion from school. Is it really worth it?

Thank you,
Michael J. Casey
Fire Prevention
Committee

P.S.—All houses **must** have a representative on this committee. Please come to the next meeting!

Fear and loathing in Montpelier

by
Michael J. Donahue

"Look what's happening on the street.
Start a Revolution . . ."

—Jefferson Starship

Yes, campus, it's time to start a revolution. To man the barricades.

Break out of the mothballs your gas mask and placards and be sure to roll a few extra numbers. We're taking the legislature by storm and not giving it up until we get what we want.

Why, you may ask, should we, the children of the seventies, get so excited? Why should we raise our voices to the powers that be when it's a helluva lot easier to just go to Smuggler's?

What dastardly deeds could the Vermont lawmakers perpetrate that would make us venture into the outrageously cold world and let our collective voices be heard? Did they start up the war in Vietnam again? Are these politicos raping some facet of our environment? Are they infringing upon the rights of Negroes, Chinese, Chicanos, Latvians or some other minority groups?

The answer to the above questions is no, no and a qualified yes.

You sit there, undoubtedly on the edge of your seat and say please, wise one, stop this prattle and tell us the heinous offense the legislature is contemplating.

Well, campus, here it is. The Vermont legislature is considering a bill that will raise the drinking age to 20, thus infringing on the rights of a major minority group, college kids.

I heard a lot of "so what's" out there and those words probably came from seniors and a few juniors.

I personally don't give a hoot in hell because I've reached the age of majority, both the present and proposed age. If, however, you're under 20 and said so what, think about this:

If and when this gets through the various committees and somebody signs it into law, the hassles will be almost insurmountable. No happy hours, keg parties could get bogged down in red tape. Almost no freshman will be able to drink — legally. I know when I was considering college I axed Gettysburg (Pa.) College because the age was 21, so perish the thought, admissions may go down.

A way to get around this is to complain to either: a) Senator Ogden; b) Representative Granai or c) Rep. Lunderville. These leaislators are sponsoring S-8 and H-618 respectively. Call them and tell them that you aren't pleased with the possible repercussions. Although you probably don't vote here you could raise enough hell to make them reconsider.

ADDENDA: According to the Feb. 3rd Burlington Free Press Mrs. Phyllis McKenzie of Burlington testified at a public hearing concerning these bills. I felt I had to impart Mrs. McKenzie's words of wisdom to you. She said, "Drinking is a very big contributing factor to out-of-wedlock pregnancies."

You make your own judgments. I wouldn't touch that line with a ten-foot pole because I'm deathly afraid of libel. Adios.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The author is a part-time bartender at the Last Chance Saloon.

The Michaelman

All letters to the editor must be signed, although names will be withheld in certain instances after consultation with the editor. Campus or off-campus address and phone number must accompany each letter. The editor reserves the right to edit or omit any letter for the sake of space or clarity. While all letters may not be published, the newspaper will make an effort to publish those reflecting a diversity of opinion.

Deadline for all copy is Monday noon. Material must be typed, double-spaced.

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Managing editor
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Sports editor
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Photography editor
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Morgan Leonard

Faculty advisor
Richard A. Raquier

Service organization seeks new members

by
Linda Kneen

Students, now is the time to help serve your campus and its community! Angel Flight will be inducting new members beginning Tuesday, Feb. 4.

Angel Flight is a service organization. We participate in such activities as the Book Sale, Big Brother/Big Sister Program (in conjunction with the Student Resource Center), Blood Drives, campus lectures, and more. But to run these activities more efficiently, we need **YOUR** help.

We are also a social organization. Each semester we attend conventions in places such as New Orleans, Philadelphia, and Phoenix. We meet students from all parts of the U.S. and Puerto Rico. We also plan dinners and meet each week to make future plans.

So hurry! Become a member! To find out how, simply attend our introductory meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 14, 6:30 in Lyons 3rd floor lounge! Or contact Linda Kneen in Lyons 351 this week!

Joseph Sarpy and Rico Peterson clown around during their performance in "The Three Musketeers," an event put on by the National Theater for the Deaf.

Religious life one subject of awareness day

On Feb. 18, a Vocation Awareness Day will be held at Iota-Sigma, 503 Dalton Drive.

The purpose of the day is to inform persons of the ways in which they can serve Christ and one another. Talks on the married life, lay apostolate, religious life, and priesthood will be presented.

The program begins at 10 a.m. with registration and will end at 6:15 p.m. Lunch and dinner will be served as part of the program. The program is free and is open to all students. Anyone who is interested in attending should contact the Rev. Stephen Hornat, Alliot 106, ext. 2302.

SMC overcomes Norwich

After two years of frustration, the St. Michael's College Marching Saints finally defeated arch rival Norwich University at the annual Malone Winter Carnival.

Over the past four years the two teams have split at Malone. However, the Saints have dominated Norwich in formal drill competition.

The Saints, led by student Commander Matthew R. Hedger, performed well in the indoor competition. Two hours and one parade later, the Saints had taken the outdoor competition and were awarded the first-place trophy.

The following students marched: freshmen: Michael Bean, William J. Cavanaugh, Michael W. Davis and Lynn A. Swift; sophomores: Kathy Ellor, Kathleen L. Foley, Diane M. Kleber and Timothy W. Purcell; juniors: Edward M. Breen; and seniors: Linda Kneen and Karen Schultz.

Special Advisors James Dubois and Graham Mongeon prepared the team for the meet while Captain Wendell Woodard, the team advisor, accompanied the Saints to Malone.

Tomorrow, the Saints travel to Saranac Lake to perform in its winter carnival.

Tortolano to lecture on 'Literature as Opera'

The St. Michael's College Faculty Lecture Committee will present an illustrated lecture on *Literature in Opera* Thursday at 8 p.m. in the recital hall, McCarthy Arts Center.

Dr. William Tortolano will draw upon audio-visual examples to illustrate great literary works of the opera. Literary sources will include Shakespeare, Thomas Mann, Schiller, Goethe, Arthur Miller, Pushkin, and the composers Verdi, Wagner, Benjamin Britten, Strauss, Puccini, and Gershwin.

The 30-member St. Michael's College Glee Club will also sing operatic choruses from Beethoven's *Fidelio*, Vaughan Williams' *Sir John In Love*, Weber's *Der Frieschutz*, and Wagner's *The Flying Dutchman*.

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The deadline for applications for executive editor and business manager is February 20. The application deadline for the other positions is March 10. The individuals selected will take over their duties on April 1 and serve through March 31, 1979. For details on duties and qualifications as well as application forms, contact **The Michaelman** office, room 210, Alliot Hall, Ext. 2421.

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Act 250 is not enough, should take in aesthetics

by
Brian J. Anders

"Act 250 has to go a step further and encompass aesthetics," according to Robert Burley. The statement was made at a forum in Burlington on Feb. 6.

The discussion, which was co-sponsored by the Church Street Center and Citizens for Responsible Growth, looked into whether the state's land use law went far enough.

Burley, who is an architect and planner, contended that the law does not. In his opinion, the aesthetics of the area in which the development is going to be should be accounted for in the building's design.

Speaking of the proposed Pyramid Co. mall in Williston, Burley said the effect of the mall and its placement was "like putting a huge office building in the middle of a field; you wonder what it is doing there."

Burley was joined on that side by Dr. Thomas Eastler, a professor at the University of Maine's Farmington campus. He said that the current situation in both Vermont and Maine is such that, "After you have gotten in, then you want to limit growth." He said it was like pulling up the drawbridge after you have gotten over.

According to Eastler, there will be an excessive amount of energy used if the Williston mall is built. He said that extra gasoline will be burned by persons going to the mall who would otherwise have shopped closer to home.

The final speaker on the panel was Jonathon Bronell, lawyer and author of Act 250. Bronell said his prime motivation for writing the law was, "I didn't want an expert telling where I was going, or when."

In defense of the long procedures defined under the act, Bronell said that he wanted it that way. Then, "when it's over, both sides are sayiang, 'well, I don't l;ike it, but it's okay'."

Bronell said his main concern is for the state's farm land. He is concerned to the point that, he believes, the state should buy prime agricultural land from farmers who are leaving. This could be kept as a land trust, to insure its usage as farmland.

The meeting was made possible by the Vermont Council of Humanities and Public Issues.

Educational Fund gives 'Prizes in Education'

The National Student Educational Fund is conducting the Better Information Project — Prizes in Education.

This is a research project and a national competition for college students. The competition is a means of collecting samples of information produced by students.

Entries should be *Informational Materials* that help college students or potential students make choices about educational opportunities and experiences. Entries may have been funded by any source but must have been produced by and for students. Students must have directed the planning, production and editing of the material.

Deadline for entries is Feb. 28, 1978. Twelve winners will be selected and notified by April 30, 1978.

All interested students should contact Daniel Vecchitto, director of grants-in-aid, in 111 Prevel Hall, or Ext. 2618.

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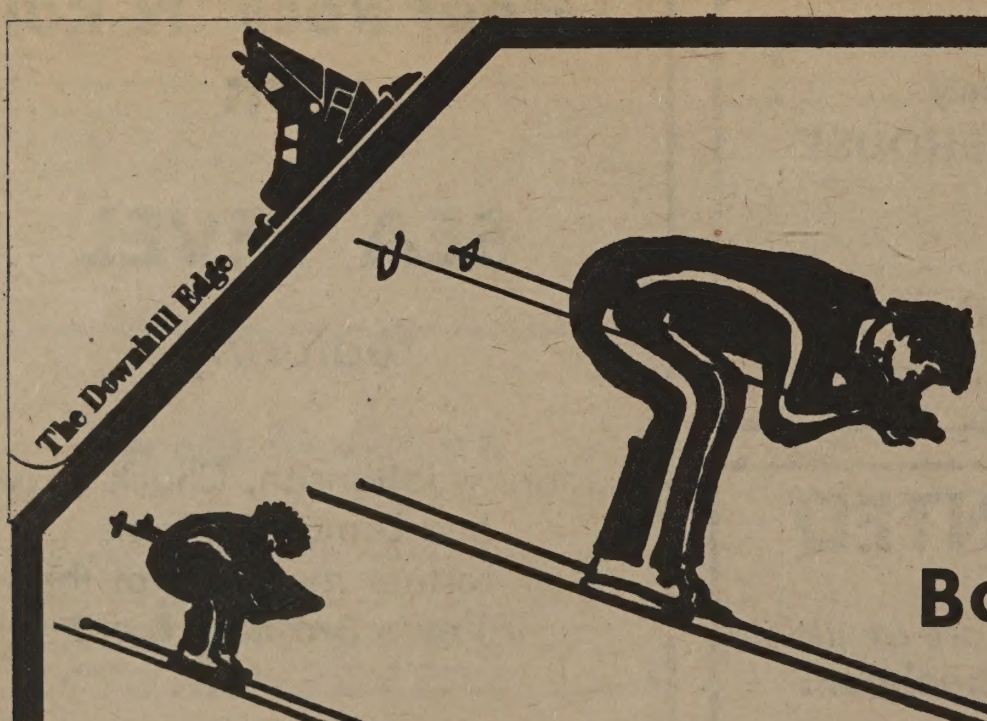

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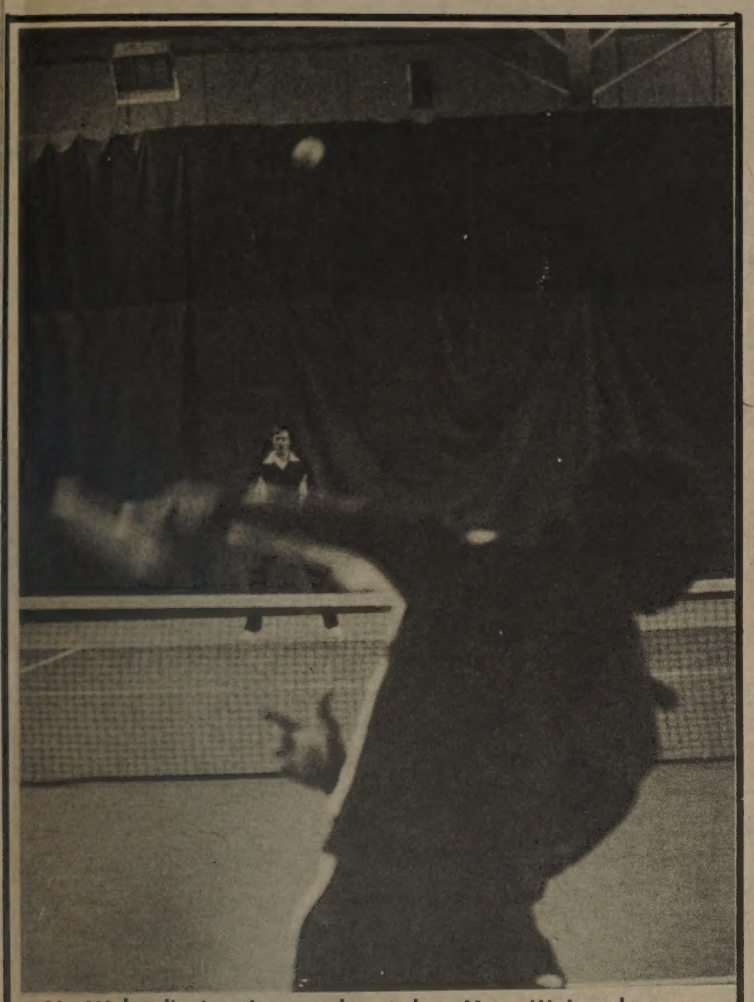


St. Michael's tennis squad member Marc Weiss slams a serve to Townsend Gilbert during the 75th hour of Gilbert's world record of 100 hours' tennis marathon, setting a new record for the Guiness World Book of Records. Weiss and Paul Deering, another squad member, raised more than $100 for the March of Dimes, helping Gilbert's grand total top the $10,000 mark. Photo by Rob Swanson

Hockey team hits low point

by Bill Twomey

Last week saw two of the lowest points of the season for members of St. Michael's Club hockey team.

After barely achieving an 8-8 tie with North Country Community College Wednesday night, the Knights were demolished 9-1 by Stonehill Saturday.

The North Country game left the Purple Knights in shock. St. Michael's had a comfortable 5-1 lead at the end of the first period. Ray Broderick scored two goals on slapshots at 1:57 and 3:39. Right away it seemed as if the game would be a replay of the two teams earlier matchup, which saw SMC humiliate the North Country skaters 19-2.

Ken White's goal at 12:36 made the score 3-0, and teammate Dave Burke added another at 16:06. North Country cut the lead to three at 17:43 of the period. Mike Smith scored the Knights' fifth goal with 27 seconds remaining on the clock. Ed Hannon and Burke got the assists.

The second period was a complete reversal of the first. The Purple Knights began to get lax in their own end and North Country got fire scoring five straight goals. Down 6-5, sophomore Bill Carey scored an important goal for St. Michael's at 18:53. Assists went to Drew McAuliffe and Walt Ruscoe.

Both teams had fine chances to score in the opening minutes of the final period. North Country took a 7-6 lead at 13:50. Things looked even dimmer for the Knights 21 seconds later when their opponents made the score 8-6.

Broderick got a "hat-trick" with his third goal of the game at 14:59. Carey and Ruscoe picked up assists.

The closing minutes of the third period had the spectators on the edge of their seats as the Purple Knights fought desperately to tie the score. Finally, with 47 seconds remaining on the clock, Mike Smith came through with a clutch goal and the Purple Knights avoided total embarrassment.

A five-minute overtime was played but the score remained deadlocked at eight.

St. Michael's play in the North Country game seemed to carry over to the game against Stonehill. The game was never in doubt as the visiting Stonehill squad was in command from start to finish.

The only SMC goal was scored by White at the 1:33 mark of the final period. Stonehill, meanwhile, scored four goals in the first period, two in the second, and three in the third.

The score was not indicative of the performance turned in by Purple Knight goalie Mike Delande. Delande made a total of 46 saves in the game, several of which were spectacular.

G-E, Omega, Nu, Psi win in poly-hockey

by Sue Dickinson

The north campus gym has been the scene for poly-hockey action these past few weeks. G-E defeated Theta 5-2.

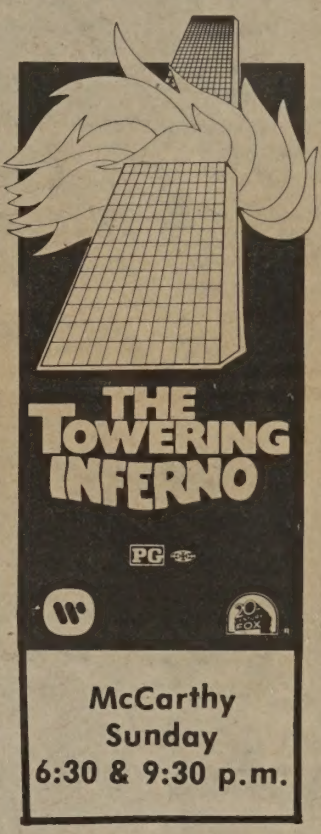
Goals for G-E were made by Keolch, Kemp, Vasallo and Tonelli; while O'Donnell and Ryan scored for Theta.

Omega squeezed by A-D 2-1. Tuma and Ayotte made the goals for Omega; and Palinski made the goal for A-D.

O2 won by forfeit against G-E2.

Nu won in overtime in a close match against Zeta. The final tally was Nu 5, Zeta 4. FBN forfeited to Omega.

In a close battle, Psi squeezed by G-E 2-1 in overtime. Brown and Troy scored for Psi, while Donlon scored for G-E. O2 stomped A-D 4-0.; the O2 scorers were Madden one, Rick two, and Pete one.



Maine edges out SMC

by Drew Hoffner

If anybody, it had to be Shakespeare or Walt Baumann who said, "How can they lose a game; let me count the ways." (probably Walt Baumann).

Anyway, this defeat came in the way of two foul shots by Jim Kline with .04 left to give Maine a 72-70 victory over SMC. The foul shots were the result of a controversial call on St. Michael's Bill Snouffer after the ball exchanged hands three times ending with Snouffer and Kline on the ground after it.

Anticlimactic to the foul shots was the St. Michael's failure to engineer a basket in the last 8:32 of the game because of an unintentional stall caused by Maine's aggressive defense and the absence of scorers Ted Mauro and Bill Snouffer in the game. Unfortunately for St. Michael's, the stall ended, with 2:43 showing, on a Rufus Harris block that helped Maine gain control of the ball for the rest of the contest.

Following the game Coach Baumann stated, "The stall was not planned. The object was to run Wally Russell down low so we could take advantage of some height difference inside; we got the shot we wanted, but Harris made a brilliant play in blocking Joe's shot."

Ironically, Maine's only lead of the night was at the buzzer.

St. Michael's started and continued to play in a fashion reminiscent of the Quinnipiac game by shooting 62% from the floor and pulling Maine out of a zone into a man-to-man. The only time Maine threatened to take a lead in the half was with 1:38 and St. Michael's ahead 39-37, but 2 Hoey baskets and a Snouffer steal secured a 45-37 half-time lead.

The second half, St. Michael's subscribed to the same type of ball they played in the first half by getting the ball downcourt fast and scoring quickly to gain a 12-point lead.

Maine, though, was not to be denied as they patiently edged away at the lead with the front line of Harris, Lapham and Nelson scoring 37 of their combined 62 points. With no help from the bench and Maine slowly wearing down St. Michael's, they tied the score at 70 at the 6:36 mark and were never behind again.

KNIGHTCAPS

by John Moran
Sports Editor

This week, a few comments on some timely topics.

Boxing: Can Ali survive another assault? When "The Greatest" takes the ring opposed by Leon Spinks next week, he probably won't be poetry in motion, but in this corner, he looks like a prohibitive favorite. Spinks is unseasoned and green to the type of fight he is ready to enter, and even with an elderly slow Ali, he should come out on the short end of the stick. Here's to hoping Ali will get by Spinks and then meet Norton in the true championship fight.

N.B.A. All-Star Game: Randy Smith didn't do too bad for a seventh-round draft pick, did he? Erving and Cowens sealed up the boards in the fourth quarter and Smith lit the nets on fire. Doug Collins handed out eight assists and was the good guy of the year when he let Havlicek start. David soared and the classic was a success.

Trustees Meetings: For the first time in years, the trustees decied to survey our sports on campus. They doled out an extra $5 per student for club sports, and decided to review and conduct a workshop on our varsity program. These are very positive steps toward upgrading our system. Here's hoping that another major scholarship sport will be the result of these efforts.

Rumors & Stuff: Don Sutton is busy getting the ice rink ready for skating . . . Run Dusty Run bested Silver Series last week. Interesting jockey change from Sandy Hawley to Don Brumfield could have made the difference . . . Big week coming in hoop. Assumption, Vermont, to name two. Hail Mary, full . . .

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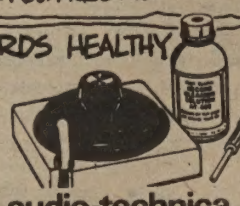

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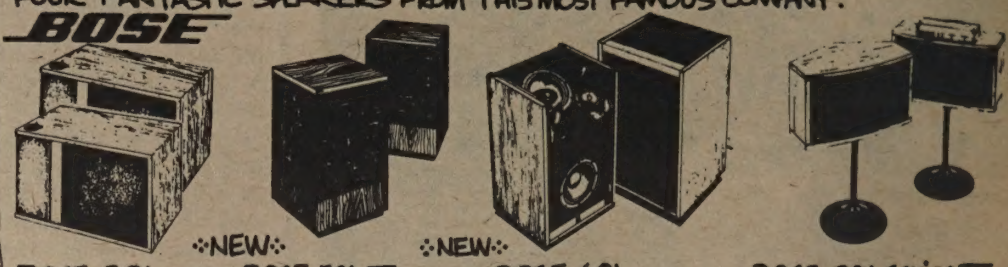

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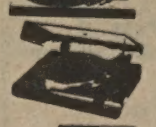

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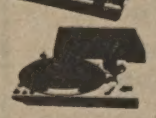

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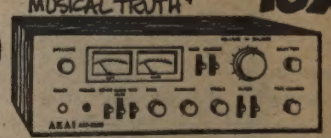

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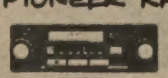

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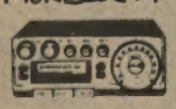

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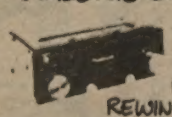

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